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European Filibusterism. We have heard so much about our own ful usterism that we have come to regard it e the peculiar characteristic of the people of the United States; but the present perfermance of Sardinia, connived at by France, and winked at by England, throws all our performances in the shade. We could trump up a better reason for invading any territory in America, North or South, than Sardinia has offered for invading either Naples or the Roman States. The Neapolitan people had revolutionized their Government. What right had Sardinia to invade that State? She says, to prevent anarchy. Suppose we should take possession of Mexico to prevent anarchy. All Europe would ring with our filibustering propensities. Yet Mexico has been in anarchy for a term, of which the memory of the present generation reaches not the beginning, while Sardinia could not wait to see if the Neapolitan people could establish a government for themselves. Since when has the fear of anarchy, or actual anarchy, been a cause for invading another State? Such national morality is certainly not recognized in this fillbustering country. If it were, we should long ago have placed our eagle's claw on the whole o

ion of Canada in 1836. Sardinia affects to offer the Roman and Neapolitan States a better government. We can do that to all creation: so we should at once set out on a universal crusade. Her invasion of the Roman States was not only on an excuse which insults the common sense of the world, but the manner of it violated all the customs and laws of civilized warfare. The march of her army preceded ber declaration of war. The alleged causethe foreign troops—had existed from a time anterior to the foundation of the Sardinian Government, and chiefly was maintained by France, the patron and ally of Sardinia. The unannounced and unexpected invasion took the army of Lamoriciere in its rear, all | priety. approach of Garibaldi from the other side; consequently the conquest was easy; whereas if the march had been preceded by a fair declaration of war, the fate might have been very different.

Mexico, and we should have taken possess-

The fact is, the American stomach is the only one that is nice and quensy toward filibusterism and conquest. Other great nations have never done any thing else but filibuster; but we hesitate at the most delicate morsel, and when we take it, we act like a cat that has stolen cream. We conquer all Mexico. By the custom of Europe, we should have retained it. But we set the Government on its legs, and pay it millions citizens start out on an expedition to extend the area of freedom in Central America, and enforcements. We quarrel with Paraguay, and send out a great armed expedition to embrace Lopez and grant him a commission to arbitrate at Washington. Walker sets out on an invasion which had a far better could not have a worse one-and we are rethe Hondurans to be shot.

United States.

Rights of transit acquired by our citizens fect impunity, and the property of our citifect impunity, and the property of our citi-zens in Mexico is confiscated, or levied upon Union, which does not begin until after that for forced contributions to carry on anarchy. | time? By the custom of Europe we have a right to take possession of whatever we want in those countries. But we are so tender about filibusterism and annexation that we stand back and jingle our long purse and propose to pay any number of millions for any territory they do not want or can not keep. In the mean time all the great nations of Europe are filibustering in Europe and Asia and Africa, and will be in America as soon as they get time to attend to it. If we expect to acquire or maintain our rank as one of the first powers of the world, or to acquire the respect of other nations, we must get rid of our squeamish notions about conquest and annexation. It is very well to talk about magnanimity toward weaker States; but it is not very safe when all other nations are constitutionally filibusters. It is much like the precept to turn the other cheek when smitten, and give the cloak to him that robs us of our coat; it will do very well for individuals, though we never heard of its being put in practice, but will not answer for government nor nations.

A Patriotic Appeal.

We have received a circular appeal of the Ladies' Washington Monument Association, to the judges of election in the United States, and to every body else, to provide boxes at the places of voting for President, so that when a voter deposits his ballot, he may of a conqueror. also put in a dollar for the Monument. If all the voters do this it will amount to considerable money, and the Ladies' Monument Society volunteer to put it into the Monument. Editors are appealed to, to arouse the popular patriotism and pecunious lacteals. We do. Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. That is cheap at a dollara-head. His memory should be preserved. The way to do it is to keep him a perpetua I mendicant before the people. We can never forget those who are always calling on us for money. With the Mount Vernon and the Monument projects, there is no doubt that he will always be first in the hearts of hi scountrymen.

Discovery of a Rich Copper Mine in California.—The San Francisco (Cal.) Aita, of the 24th of September, has seen a specimen of copper ore, containing ninety percent, of pure copper, from a mine in Klamath County, about forty miles inland from Crescent City. There is a bowlder of equal richness at the mine, and the vein extends to an unknown depth. The Alta believes it to be the richest copper mine in the world.

Detcetive Acuteness. Dickens has immortalized the sharpness of the London detectives. Perhaps some are so unsophisticated as not to know the exact qualifications and duties of a detective. They are men selected from the police force, for their experience, shrewdness, close observation of character, and knowledge of men; and they are set to work out mysterious cases and crimes which furnish no clue to the common observer. A detective knows a man's character as soon as he sets eves on him. We have some in Cincinnati whose exploits, if made public, would make those

men will not often permit them to tell their feats; besides it would spoil their trade. Night before last, a night clerk in the Postoffice, who has acted in that capacity for the last eight years, and regularly taken his way down Sixth-street about three o'clock in the morning to his residence, was on his usual way home, when, near Central-avenue, he observed two suspicious-looking persons, one of whom proved to be a city detective, who insisted on putting him through a catechism on suspicion of being a burglar generally, and particularly of resembling some body who had just committed a robbery.

related by Dickens seem plodding and stu-

pid. But the modesty of these wonderful

The Postoffice man told his business and residence, but the detective was altogether too sharp to swallow that story. He reckoned they did nt work at such hours in the Postoffice. (Brilliant detective, that!) He refused to accompany the clerk either to his residence or to the Postoffice, for the purpose of verifying his account of himself. He was altogether too acute for that. If an acquaintance of both the clerk and detective had not just then happened to come out of an eating-house close by, he would inevitably have had a night in the watchhouse for the shrewdness of this detective. Next we shall have the detectives arresting Nicholas Longworth, and the hotel proprietors, and old members of the press, on suspicion of being escaped burglars. A leather orgnette had better be furnished that detective, and he should be taken around and introduced to some of the most prominent objects, such as the Court-house, Postoffice and Water-works, or he will be making a descent on them yet, on suspicion of impro-

its positions having been taken to resist the Contest in South Carolina Over the Union Spails. The Southern papers state that a brisk canvass is going on in South Carolina, for the Senatorship, to succeed Mr. Hammond. Mr. Keitt and various others are competing

with the present incumbent. The ways of Southern politics are past finding out. The South Carolina papers announce the election of Lincoln as inevitable, in which event it will be high treason for any South Carolinian to remain in Congress. The Charleston Mercury advises that Lincoln's election shall be the signal for secession, without waiting for his inauguration. It is not possible that South Carolina will remain more than four weeks longer in for a couple of its remote provinces. Our the Union. She has her carpet-bag packed ready for a start; and yet her politicians are carrying on a contest among themselves for we send our men-of-war to bring them back, the Senatorship, with as much earnestness and to blockade our own coast to prevent re- as if she was what Susan Nipper would call "a permanency" in the Union, instead of "a temporary.

It is not possible that the new Senator will ever take his seat, if elected, because long before the 4th of March South Carolina excuse than that of Victor Emmanuel-it | will be over the hills and far away; yet when the State should present a stern, united, unsigned, and even happy, to have him caught wavering front, to terrify the North, it falby the British marines, and handed over to ters and breaks up into intestine conflicts over an office which is already virtually Yet Garibaldi publicly fitted out his expe- abolished. The moral effect is deplorable. It dition in a port of Sardinia, to invade Na-ples. It will be said, of course, that Gari-declarations of the South; and it weakens baldi is an Italian, and had a right to strike the hands of the anxious friends of the Union for freedem in his own country; but that in the North. How can we save the Union gave Sardinia no right to follow his rebel- if the South is going to submit to the election lion and appropriate it. It is just as if our of a Republican President? How can we Government, instead of helping to crush save it unless we can show that the South is Walker in Nicaragus, had sent an expedi- going to break it? Only "out of the nettle tion to take possession of the territory danger can we pluck the flower safety." If which he had conquered, and annex it to the there is no danger, our occupation is gone, and how can we convince our people that the Union is going to be dissolved in six in Central America are destroyed with per- | weeks, when leading secessionists are strug-

> If Lincoln is elected, the South will have only itself to blame. It need not shake its gory locks at us, and say we did it.

Street Cleaning. We are requested by the Mayor to state that, in consequence of the inability of the contractors to make the necessary preparations, the plan recently adopted for the removal of the garbage has not gone into operation. Also, that the 1st of November

contracts, at which time exertions will be made by all parties to carry the arrangement A friend of ours, who addresses us a communication upon the subject, will probably be satisfied with the foregoing information.

the contractors for commencing under the

Two Friendly Wild Brasts Quarrel.—
A Tiger Slain by a Lion.—A rather singular episode took place during the atorm in the menagerie of M. Hebert, the naturalist, on the north jetty, at Havre. A fine royal tiger which had been for some days in one of the cages, had conceived a strong affection for a magnificent lion, and the two animals lived together on the most friendly terms. On the night in question, whether the animals became alarmed by the violence of the wind, or whether some cause of quarrel had arisen between them, is not known; but a fight took place, as when M. Hebert entered the place in the morning, he found the tiger strangled, and the lion walking round the dead body with all the triumpn of a conqueror.

FRENCH THIEVES ROBBING BY TELEGRAPH.
French thieves now rob by telegraph. Two
cases have just come to light at Lyons. The
first victim was M. R——, a physician, who first victim was M. R—, a physician, who received a telegram, by which one of his friends, residing in a neighboring town, desired him to advance the sum of 500 francs, sired him to idvance the sum of 500 francs, to discharge a draft for that sum, payable at Lyons, and drawn on a firm named in the dispatch. Without the slightest suspicion M. R.—— met the draft for his friend. It turned out to be a forgery, as his friend had not dispatched any telegram of the kind. Shortly afterward a similar trick was played off under identical circumstances upon a trader of Lyons.

A Wonderful Clock in Maryland.—The thousands who have visited the fairs of the Maryland Institute for years past, have been attracted by the wonderful clock on exhibition, but, as wonderful as it then was, it will be far more so when completed. It will combine, in addition, an attack upon the coachman by a highwayman, who springs from the roadside. The coachman applies his whip without effect, and the robber is only compelled to desist upon the 'nterposition of a farmer and a hunter, the latter firing a gun at him. In consequence of this comical improvement, it will not be exhibited at the present fair. A WONDERFUL CLOCK IN MARYLAND,-The

NEW BOOKS.

METHODISM SUCCESSFUL, AND THE IN-TERNAL CAURES OF ITS SUCCESS. By Rev. B. F. TEIT, D. D. L. L. D. New York: Derby & Jackson. Cincinnati: Bickey, Mallery & Co. Beligion is a personal matter, producing its effect upon the heart of the individual; Ecclasiasticism is a thing of compact, with which personal religion may or may not be connected; in other words, religion may exist without the church, and the church may exist without religion—neither one is an essential to the other. The book before us takes a view of Methodism not as a religion; for, in that aspect, success is in lighting up the lamp of love to God in the secret recesses of human souls; but as an institu-tion—"a power among the social influences of the modern world," in short, in that aspect in which, with "her two or three millions of members, her eight or ten millions of adherents and supporters, mammeth printing establishments and presses uring out rivers of literary and religious publications, her almost numberless academies, seminaries leges and universities, and with her friends and resentatives in all the high places of this, well as of other countries," the church seals to feelings of human gride and ministers to thoughts of worldly ambition. It is possible that when the time shall arrive in which all secrets will be unlocked, it will appear that there has been the most religion where there was the least ecclesiasticism. The Methodist Church is at this day truly a great and powerful institution. Her influence to control the professions and the conduct of men is gigantic. Few men, right or wrong, have the courage, at this day, to elect her for an antag-onist. In this work, the position taken is in sub-stance, that it is the spirituality of Methodism which has been the cause of the growth and power of the Church; and the historical view which is given of the progress of the sentiment is to demon strate the truth of that opinion.

HANDBOOK OF UNIVERSAL LITERATURE By ANNE C. LYNCH BOTTA, New York: Derby & Jackson. Ulncinnati: Bickey, Mallory & Co. This work is a succinct history of the literature of all ages and nations, drawn from standard authorities, and designed for popular reading and as a text-book for schools and colleges. It presents in an in-teresting form a mass of facts which it is desirable to know, and which it is convenient to have col-lected in a volume of easy reference, especially for those whose taste leads them to the consideration of subjects connected with books and literature.

WOODS AND WATERS, OR, THE SARANACS AND RACKET By ALFRED B STREET, New York: M. Doolady, Cincinnati: Bicker, Mallory & C.

The wilderness of Northern New York, a territory of about 100 miles in diameter, a land of forests abounding with game, and lakes and rivers swarning with fish, is a region whose wildness often tempts the more hardy of the hunters of the cities to make it the scene of their adventures and explorations. Moose and catamount and bear, and sal-mon and trout, reward the labors of the hunter, and afford him luxurious repasts, while the strange and peculiar scenery of the region richly repays the vo-tary of nature for the labor he undergoes in tra-versing its woods and waters. The volume before us is a lively shotch of the adventures of a party of hunters in the country of the Saranac, written by one who well knows how to describe what he has seen, and who equally well wields the weapons of the hunter and the pen of the writer.

DORA BARTON, THE BANKER'S WARD, A Tale of Beal Life in New York, By Chas Ben-deet, New York; S. A. Bollo, Cincinnati; Rickey, Mallory & Co. This is a pleasant story, whose characters are drawn with considerable power of delineation, and whose incidents are well conceived and described.

ODD PEOPLE; Being a popular description of singular Esces of Men. By Capt. Mayne Reid. Boston. Ticknor & Fields. Cincinnati: Bickey, Mallory & Co.

We have long looked upon Capt. Reid as one of the most entertaining of writers for the young, and—as we never fail to read his books when they fail into our hands—for older people. The present one is full of that minute learning of the manners and customs of outlandish people, with which the author abounds.

A Saw-dust Sensation in Paris-A Con-ceited Performer Driven from the City by Satire. The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

leans Delta says: There has been a saw-dust row in Paris, to which the principal parties were the manager of the circus of the Champs Elysees and a gymnast by the name of Leotard, whose performances for several months past have drawn great crowds to the equestrian place of amusement. [Leotard is the man who of amusement. [Lectard is the man who performs the trapezes, and has been offered, as we have stated, \$25,000 for an engagement of a year.—Eo. Press.] His success has been so great that, as usual with "artists." the fellow's head has been completely turned, and he considers himself one of the wonders of the world. The quarrel with the manager originated in a clause of Lectard's engagement, requiring a clause of Leotard's engagement, requiring him to wear the uniform of the circus comhim to wear the uniform of the circus com-pany when not going through his own per-formances. Leotard felt his "artistic" dig-nity compromised by appearing in a sort of livery and standing in a file of his com-rades, in the ring, to lend "solemnity" to the entry of the rider about to astonish the natives; so he refused compliance. The manager brought an action, which Leotard lost, To crown the absurd pretensions which had already made him the subject of ridimanager brought an action, which Leotard lost. To crown the absurd pretensions which had already made him the subject of ridicule among the satirical papers of Paris, the self-important gymnast published a "card," pompously commencing as follows: "For the last few days the only talk is of a new engagement which I am reported to have contracted," &c. Hereupon the satirists fall upon the saw-dust "star" with remorseless severity, and such has been the deluge of sarcasm heaped upon him, that the trapeze king has paid an indemnity to his manager and incontinently left Paris.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ONLY HIPPOPOTAMUS EVER IN AMERICA-Account of its Capture. The hippopotamus, which, as we mentioned, arrived in this country the other day, is now on its way to New Orleans, and will soon be exhibited throughout the country. An has been fixed upon by the authorities and | Eastern paper says of this rare beast:

The hippopotamus was captured some-thing over two years ago, in a lake near the sources of the Nile, by an Eoglish exploring party, and forwarded to London. When taken, it was but two or three days old, and taken, it was but two or three days old, and about the size of a full-grown spaniel dog. Now the animal weighs probably 600 pounds or more, and is withal a "lump" of a beast. The hippo is by no means a comely animal to look at, however great a curiosity by the rarity of its sppearance in public. The head is decidedly of the "bull-dogish" style of formation, while the body is as shapeless and uncouth as that of an unlicked bear cub. The legs are elephantine in shape and appearance, and the hide seemed more like vulcanized gutta percha than any other subpearance, and the hide seemed more like vulcanized gutta percha than any other substance. Buchest could never shine in opera it is evident, for his notes are hoarse and discordant, being somewhere in a cross between the grunt of a hog and the growl of a bear. Salaama, the keeper of the hippopotamus, is a full-blooded Arab, and in his way is quite a curiosity. He is intelligent, but has the sinister expression which is the characteristic of all predatory races.

EXTRAORDINARY FATALITY.—A few years ago, says a Wheeling (Va.) paper, an engineer was killed on the Central Ohio Railroad, near Cambridge. At the time of his death, he was making his last trip, previous to the fulfillment of an engagement of marriage with a young lady of Columbus. The young lady afterward became the wife of James Fesse, and a short time ago, while out riding, she was thrown from a carriage and killed. Fease himself was one of the victims of the accident which occurred the other day near Cambridge.

Woman's True World,—A woman's true world, says Dr. Holland in his new novel, is a very small world in its dimensions, yet it is the heart's universe. The great world is fickle, and must be so. It lifts its idols to their pedestals, and worships them for an hour, then it kicks them off, and grinds them into ruin, that other and fresher objects of worship may take their places. Bestdes, a woman can not be content to be a sharer. She claims monopoly, and, in the richest world she ever knows, she has it.

DIED. DE CAMP.—On Thursday night, at his residence in Butler county, four miles south of Oxford, where he has resided for furty-cight years, Mr. Esskiel De-Camp, axed eighty-cone years. The funeral will take place this morning, at on clock, from his late spidence. (Oh. Commercial.) HOME INTEREST.

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